COMING EVENTS
Formal Assembly
Semi-Annual Brawl
Mare Island Game

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Make it a Point . . .
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A. M. S. DANCE HERE TONIGHT

STUDENTS TO HEAR DOCTOR ROBERTS

Call Formal Assembly For Baptist Church—Classes To Be Dismissed

Dr. Alexander Roberts' convocation assembly will be held in the First Baptist Church at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, September 16. Dr. Roberts will deliver the main address and at the time that the Golden Gater went to press, he had not decided on the subject.

The College president will have just returned from Sacramento, where he attended the State College Presidents' meeting, with Mr. Virling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, presiding. At this meeting matters of state educational policy, budgets of the next two years, and educational program will be discussed.

The formal assembly is a tradition with State, as this is the time that new students are acquainted with projects and activities of the college for the coming year. Also it is Dr. Roberts' official greeting to the new students.

Ed. Cockram, student body president, is in charge of making arrangements for the affair. Co-operating with Cockram is Mrs. Olson, president of the Parent-Faculty Club.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Olson and members of the club, all the mothers of the new students are being invited, either by telephone or by writing. About 600 invitations have been extended.

"We want full representation of the student body, as new announcements of interest to all will be given," said Dean Ward. Miss Vance, of the registrar's office, announced that all 2 o'clock classes would be dismissed for the assembly.

He's Host

Co-op Handles Roberts Field Concessions

After a meeting of the Executive Board Monday night, President Ed Cockrum revealed a new plan which involves student handling, through the Co-op, of all concessions at Roberts Field. The operation will be under the direction of a student business manager who will be chosen by the board, and salaries will be paid to those who operate the various concessions. The board is to be lauded for thus enabling State students to earn money at the games instead of outsiders who have profited in the past. All sums cleared in this enterprise will be put in the student body fund and turned over to athletics.

The Executive Board members also feel that a pep band should be on hand at all major games in the future. "The band should be large enough to make plenty of noise and could play novelties as it did last year, with even more emphasis on popular dance tunes," stated Cockrum. "This is the type of band that accompanied the Texas Christian team last winter and made a great hit when it appeared on the Pacific Coast."

Another item of interest to all Staters is the proposed joint rally and dance to be held before the State-San Francisco Junior College football game.

Election Held By Nyoda Club

Kathyrn Bregler was elected president of the Nyoda Club at their first meeting of the semester. Margaret Larsen and Betty Iles were selected as first and second secretary respectively.

Agnes Cech will fill the treasurer's position while Margaret Bellis will do the art work.

A Russian tea is planned for this week, and announcements will be made later as to the exact date.

Coming Tuesday . . .

Mr. Somerville Thompson

WRITES ON

"The Siege of the Alcazar"

an interesting sidelight to

the

SPANISH CIVIL WAR

Golden Gater

Treutlein Speaks On World Today In Lecture Series

"The Flowering of a People: The Origin and Nature of Folk Culture," by Dr. Theodore E. Treutlin, instructor in history at State, is the next in a series of lectures on "The World Today: The Making of American Culture," being presented to the public by the members of the faculty of this college. Dr. Treutlin will speak next Monday night, September 21, at 7:30-8:30 o'clock, at the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

To scan the pageant of the peoples, to examine the folk culture of the ages, measure its influence on our own world of today, and of tomorrow—these, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of this college, are the main purposes of the lectures.

"In this series of lectures, we aim to inquire into the various aspects of the inherited cultures which we find in the world today.

NEWCOMERS TO BE GIVEN RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts to Greet Neophytes Louise Parodi Is Hostess

All new students will be honored by a Reception to be given on September 23 by the Associated Women students of the college. Dorothy-Jean White, President of the organization, stated that "the reception, under the leadership of Louise Parodi, promises to be the climax of the Freshman activities."

There will be no admission charge and all Freshman and transfers are asked to call for their invitations in Room 101, in College Hall. The Reception will be a very informal affair held from 4:30 to 6 in the Women's Gym.

Louise Parodi will head the receiving line and will act as hostess introducing the newcomers to Dr. and Mrs. Roberts. Following Dr. and Mrs. Roberts will be the Board of Deans, Student Body Officers, Associated Women officers and the President of the Parent Faculty club.

College Colors Used

Purple and Gold colors will carry out the College spirit in the decorations. Hosts and Hostesses will be headed by George Teale and Frances Bolander. Miss Parodi, general chairman, has selected the following committee to assist her: Victoria Regier, Invitations; Shirley Dickinson, Decorations; Robert Prather, Arrangements; Virginia Coombs, Refreshments, and Shirlie Senk, Publicity.

Frances Lynn and Victoria Regier are planning an initiation for all Freshman girls. This is a new venture for the Associated Women, but the procedure is well organized already. Green hair bows are to be worn by all girls and to be purchased for a few cents in the main Hall. The final ceremony will occur on Tuesday, September 22, from 4 to 6 in Frederic Burke Auditorium.

Girls Initiate

Rules have been composed, and a code of good sportsmanship will be followed. ALL of the new girls are expected to participate in the activities arranged.

Regular meetings of the executive council will be held soon. Members will receive notice of the time and place. Any newly elected representative should communicate with Victoria Regier as soon as possible.

Build A College You Can Be Proud of—Says Decker In Scorching Statement

By BUD DECKER

State is now embarking into a new era of enthusiasm and school patriotism and if that enthusiasm is contagious enough to influence the lowliest freshman and the mightiest senior to read this whole story, I'll be satisfied. SAN FRANCISCO STATE (spelled with capitals) is no longer a small, insignificant institution of learning for women, but rather an up-and-coming college whose future does not lie in the hands of those to come and those who have gone, but definitely our destination is within the palms of those who are here right now.

Some of our fondest dreams have been fulfilled and we have all the material and physical things we need to go big time. BUT—it takes more than that to call a few shacks MY COLLEGE. It takes more than that to say, twenty years hence, "Yes, certainly, I went to SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE AND I'M PROUD OF IT." What it really takes is that little elusive and microscopic thing called spirit and it takes plenty of it.

State has acquired one of the most valuable pieces of land in San Francisco and has erected a stadium which definitely puts us on a spot. State has now the heaviest and by far the best football team in its history. The team has fine grade A equipment and the gaudiest uniforms possible and it has the speed, power, and weight to put some mighty big numbers on the score board.

The funny part of all this is that this year the students won't be needed to fill the stands and sit with their mouths shut and just watch the games. No sir, the Mission district every Friday night will turn out en masse to see a good football game under the arc lights, and what's better, they'll pay for it, and so with no stretching of my optimistic brain State for the first time is really going to have audiences at football games.

But the story doesn't end there by a long shot. I was elected to the

Urges Spirit

office of yell leader not just to lead yells and give some fair to middlin' rallies, but rather my big, conscientious job and the one I take to heart is to get every one of you out to those games and to teach you the yells and to make you yell your fool head off for State to prove you really wanted to come here and to make State proud you came.

Which brings this story to its moral. We have set up a goal for the student body to shoot at. At every game there will be a roped-off rooting section in the stands capable of seating between 750 and 1000 rooters and in that section no one but State students will be allowed to sit, and it is my personal ambition and hope that at every home game that section will be filled up.

It's my job to induce you to the games, but it's your job to learn the yells and practice them and go to the games and to really yell them. It won't be the fellow that yells who'll be conspicuous, it's going to be the dummy next to him.

So you'll find the yells printed in this paper along with the school song and rooting instructions, and to the fellow who just won't memorize them there's nothing I would rather do than kick him right square in the pants.

Student Union States Plans

Opening the first meeting of the semester with a "bang" the members of the American Student Union here at State College began formulating definite plans for the permission of college students to use the student street car pass.

FROSH CLASS ELECT FEREM

Bill Ferem was elected President of the Low Freshman Class, Monday, September 14, defeating Don Morgan in a close election. Ferem is on the Gater football squad.

Running for the office of Vice President were Margaret Kearny, Hypatia Scordelis, Maud Harker, and Pauline McKay. Due to the large number of nominees, this office was a runoff, with the winner needing over fifty per cent of the votes cast.

Grace Gustafson, running against Bill Abbey and Chris Manfield, was elected Secretary, while Dick Quarg won the position of Treasurer over Grace Williams and Lillian Freed.

Edna Rudebaker, Phyllis Moore, Evelyn Fitzpatrick, and Kathleen Landerville were nominated for the A. W. S. Representative. This office was also a runoff. For the A. M. S. Representative Bill Rollins defeated Bob Sweeney.

FIRST DANCE OF TERM SET FOR THIS EVE.

Traditional Affair Will Feature All-State Talent—Men Act As "Angels"

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Girl's Gym Staters from all the different classes and clubs will assemble for the first big social event of the current season. Entertainment and music will be supplied in adequate fashion by State talent exclusively.

The dance is a traditional one which occurs semi-annually, and always follows the historic Soph-Frosh Brawl and Bonfire Rally. Its purpose is to acquaint all newcomers to the ranks of the student body.

This year the affair is to be sponsored by the Men's Club under the leadership of Mike Driscoll. Lew Morris has been appointed as chairman, and he is being assisted by a large number of members in the making of preparations. An attractive program has been arranged.

According to reports of the committee, Trudy Boyle and Herb Vecki will appear as vocalists, and the orchestra will be under the direction of Al Lewis. The band, which is made up of members of the former Bob Bolton orchestra, and is under the leadership of Al Lewis, who is also a Stater, has been dubbed the "Franciscans."

The Men's Club, better known as the Associated Men Students, aids and assists the Sophomore class every semester in the staging of hazing activities. Ordinarily a Bonfire Rally is held immediately after the brawl, but in this case nothing definite has yet been planned along that line. No information was obtainable from committee members late yesterday on this point.

"Post Road" Chosen By College Theater

With "Post Road" almost definitely decided on as the first play to be produced this fall, Miss Jessie Casebolt and members of the College Theater are making extensive plans for the coming season.

LOST AND FOUND DEADLINE SET BY CO—OP MANAGERS

Numerous lost and found articles of last semesters collection will repose in the Book Store until September 25th only. The collection includes books, padlocks, and clothes taken from lockers left padlocked at the close of the Spring semester as well as things found around the campus and still unclaimed.

This ultimatum was handed down by Sally Wilde and Dick Davis, co-managers of the Book Store. According to them the lost and found articles will become the property of the college after the above date.

Books will be sold for the benefit of the Student Loan Fund and clothing will be turned over to the Nyoda Club for distribution to the needy. Owners should plan to call for their property before the twenty-fifth.

Davis and Miss Wilde, new Book Store managers, have taken over the post formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marples, who left at the close of the Spring semester. Their managership is an experiment and indicative of the Administration's belief in the ability of its graduates.

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. . . Who's There?
Phillip! Phillip who?
Phillip your bureau with BOTANY WOOL wrinkle-proof TIES. $1
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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx
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FROM THIS SIDE

By BILL BUCHAN

Recently we were approached on the proposition of the Golden Gater running and being responsible for a campus presidential poll. We declined with thanks. The idea of a campus poll on political candidacies is all right in itself. Yet when the results will go into the files of a national party committee we must unfortunately draw the line and say "No."

The thought behind the suggestion was to publicize State. We agree on the point that the more publicity given to the college, the sooner will come a projected growth. Yet we feel that political publicity through a national campaign is not the desired type of publicity necessary to the growth of State.

The poll will probably be undertaken by the social science clubs of the college with the assistance of the one out-and-out political organization on the campus. That will be their affair. The Golden Gater will carry the news stories of the results and the projected method of polling the students. This will be our only participation in the poll.

OUR NEW SPONSOR

Tuesday we carried the story of our new sponsor. We feel particularly proud and almost humble in the fact that Doctor Roy Cave has accepted the position of faculty advisor to the Golden Gater and the Franciscan. He is a person that every student at State should get acquainted with, and at the earliest moment.

In line with the appointment of a new sponsor we must announce that new policies have been adopted by the editorial staff of the Golden Gater. Hereafter the publication's office, room 114, will be for the exclusive use of those people working on the two editions of the Golden Gater and on the Franciscan. We feel more than sorry that we must exclude others from the use of the office. Yet we have our work to do, and it isn't always easy to do it with a group of visitors holding a convention.

Don't get the idea that we don't want to see you. The ban isn't a total one. It only extends to the space inside the railing of 114. If you want to see us, or come in and look at the papers from other colleges, come ahead. There'll be a chair or two and all the papers in the new waiting room, if we can take the liberty to call it that.

THAT FRANCISCAN AGAIN

We're going to bring up the subject of the Franciscan again. It is really a shame that voluntary subscriptions have to be dragged out of the student body like somebody yanking individual teeth. It seems to me that the students at State would welcome the chance to have a pictorial volume highlighting the college year. Yet the general apathy that has hit everyone when the mention of the Franciscan subscriptions is made is enough to make anyone believe that State is back to the **Normal School** stage.

We admit it isn't a Blue and Gold or a Quad. Yet for the $1.50 that you pay for the book you are getting a value that is proportionate to the higher prices paid for the average collegiate annual.

This year a group of surprises await those people that have been wise enough to lay down their 50-cent pieces. A stiff cover is the first promise. About 50 per cent more photos and snapshots is the second promise. As to the surprises, even we can't begin to name all of them, being bound to secrecy anyway.

Incidentally, not bragging nor boasting, I have one receipt signed by Bob Barry. It entitles one William Buchan to a 1937 Franciscan. Why don't you get a like receipt? They're really the things to have!

THE NEW SETUP

So far we haven't had a chance to hear the comment upon our new type setup on the Golden Gater. After a careful study we feel sure of one fact. The new Golden Gater has one of the finest and most modern typographical setups of any college newspaper in California and possibly in the West. We've compared the Daily Californian and the Stanford Daily. We looked at the Guardsman from San Francisco Junior College and studied the Foghorn from USF. Still we can't find a local college paper that has such a wide selection of modern type faces as we are able to present to you in the Golden Gater.

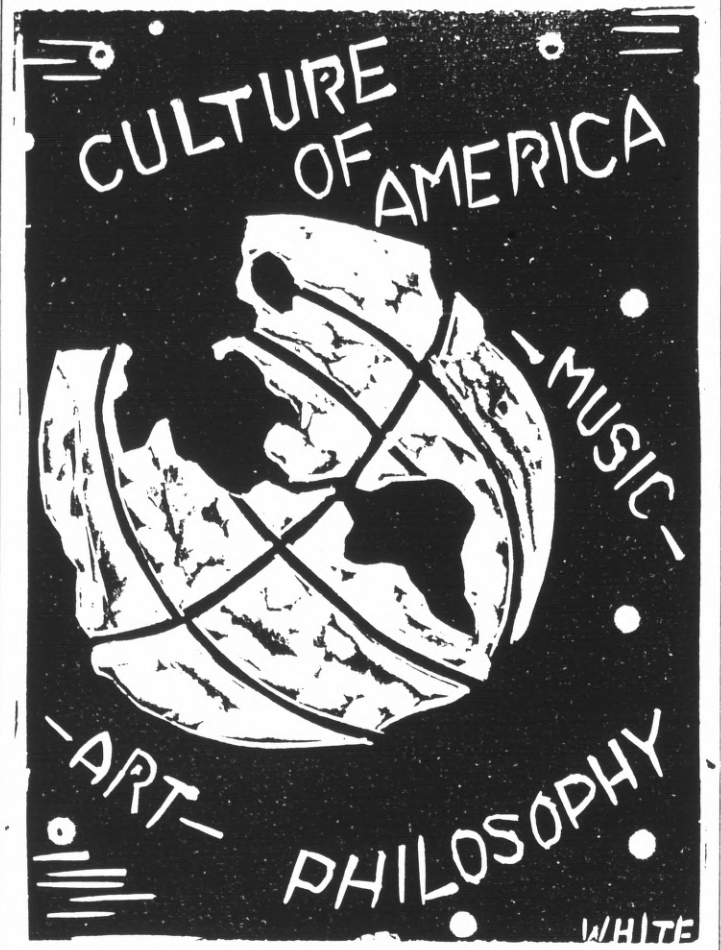
THE WORLD TODAY

A press agent's work is sometimes fascinating. Fascinating when he has a series or an object such as the World Today and the World Tomorrow lecture series to use as subject material.

That such an interesting lecture course should receive so little support from the student body is a surprise. Inasmuch as prominent lecturers were caught unprepared by our own students in the last series should interest the student body. It is a fact that some of the students in the discussion groups were better prepared and really surprised some very prominent men by their grasp of the subjects.

The present series of lectures is dealing with the subject of folk culture in America. From the titles of the various lectures down through the list of speakers, the program is packed with human interest and material that should make this more than just another lecture series.

THE WORLD TODAY



NEW YELLS

1. BIG SIX
   Coach Dave Cox
   Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah Rah
   Coach Dave Cox

2. GR-RR-RAH YELL
   Gr-rr-rr-rah
   Rah Rah
   Coach Dan Farmer
   Gr-rr-rr-rah

3. LOCOMOTIVE YELL
   S-A-N-F-R-A-N-C-I-S-C-O
   (Progressively faster)
   San Francisco (Drawn out)
   San Francisco (Drawn out)
   San Francisco State
   (Snappy)

4. WHISPER YELL
   GA-GA-GAT-Rah
   ER-ER-ERS-Rah
   GA-TE-RS-Rah Rah
   (Very fast)
   GA-TE-RS-Rah Rah
   (Very fast)
   Gaters! Gaters!
   Fight! Fight! Fight!
   (Very loud)

5. CLICKETY CLACK YELL
   Clickety clackety clickety clax
   Rickety rackety rickety rax
   Chew 'em up, chew 'em up, give 'em the axe
   Chew 'em up hot, chew 'em up cold
   Chew 'em up, chew 'em up
   Purple and gold

6. NAME YELL
   Joe Bush!
   Hooooooray
   (Merely yell the signified person's name with an ovation afterwards)

7. THREE AND ONE YELL
   Rah Rah Rah (Comparatively slow Rahs)
   Coach Hal Harden
   Rah! (Snappy and loud finish Rah)

8. COACH OR CAPTAIN YELL
   Coach
   Coach Dave
   Coach Dave Cox
   Rah! (Slight pause)
   Rah Rah (Fast and snappy)
   Coach Dave Cox!

9. SKYROCKET
   (This yell is done with some motions and must be thoroughly learned at the Rooters' School)
   Skyyyyyy—rocket
   Ohhhhhhhhh—Boom! Ah!
   San Francisco State

10. SPELL STATE
    (This yell is led as a novelty yell and must be thoroughly learned at the Rooters' School)
    San Francisco (Drawn out)
    San Francisco (Drawn out)
    S-T-A-T-E
    San Francisco State
    State

11. KNOCK KNOCK YELL
    (This is an entirely new yell which is somewhat complicated and must be learned at the Rooters' School. This is a novelty yell and will be treated as such)
    Knock! Knock!
    Who's there?
    Allie
    Allie who?
    Alligator (Snappy)
    Allllleeeeeeegator (Drawn out with a snappy finish)
    San Francisco, San Francisco, San Francisco Alligator (Very fast)
    Get 'em Gaters, get 'em Gaters, San Francisco Alligators (Fast)
    San Francisco State
    (Snappy finish)

A New York telephone number is LongAcre 5-6151-2-3-4. Here's where a fellow really needs an eye for figures. (Did we hear someone paging Jack Bean?)

Background in Culture Theories Form Interesting Article by Lecturer

Editor's note: This article is one of the series being written in conjunction with the World Tomorrow of which Dr. Treutlein is the featured speaker. His topic will be "Flowering Cultures." He speaks at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Culture is a term that applies to mankind and no other type of animal. In fact, it is a man-made expression that defines his works and facts of his existence.

In effect, then, it is the evaluation of his living. Theoretically, folk-culture is the collection of the inventive sources of the human mind. Its evaluation depends largely upon the region and type of people.

To best illustrate the ideas of folk-culture, let us construct a theoretical situation. It would revolve around a world disaster such as a conflict on the order of the war of 1918. We can imagine the headlines:

WORLD IN TURMOIL AS MAJOR NATIONS BATTLE

Our situation is started. Our plot is laid. We can skip the second and third acts of the drama and come to our climax. It's a drab scene with waste and desolation. A lone figure stands in the middle of a shell-torn field. Slowly he walks towards a stream that has somehow escaped the ravages of war. Suddenly he sees a girl who seemingly has appeared from out of nowhere. Upon these two rests the burden of building a folk-culture.

From the meager beginning when the man must use his brain to construct shelter and find food to the end where the family starts, culture, or folk-culture, is being created.

From these beginnings that ultimately spread to nations come our first definitions of this man-made evaluation of his own ideals. The variation of the different races can be found in their ideals. A citizen of the United States thinks of culture when he talks of government by the people and a freedom of the press. Whereas in other parts culture might be expressed in the unity of ideas handed down by some leader.

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STATE SPORTS

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TEAMS READY FOR OPENING OF FOOTBALL

Dope On First Opponent Gives Edge to State As Coaches Begin Scouting

When the grid machine of Hal Harden and Dan Farmer swings into action on Friday night, September 25, it will come up against a team not particularly strong, but with two preliminary games under its belt as seasoners.

Mare Island First

The Mare Island apprentices, first on the Purple and Gold schedule, have dropped one close decision to Poly High and meet the strong Marin Junior College team at Kentfield tonight.

In the Parrot game, the Islanders were outplayed in every department of the game, although the final score was 13 to 12 in favor of the Sunset school.

Third game on the schedule finds the Rams of San Francisco as the guests on Roberts Field. Fielding an experienced team, Russ Sweet, S. F. J. C. mentor, has a grid machine of questionable character. Boomed as the best team ever to be put out by a new college, the Rams were a lackadaisical team in their first trip to grid wars last fall. This season the Red and White team has been practicing for two weeks prior to the opening of football at State. In an early season scrimmage, Galileo, rated in the second division of local high school football, was the victor with two touchdowns to their credit.

Scouts, Coaches, Etc.

A little scouting will be undertaken tonight, when taciturn Hal Harden and his co-coach watch the Marines and Marin on the gridiron. Marin will be the second opponent to be faced by the Gators.

As yet, no pre-season dope has drifted into the Golden Gater concerning the strength of two rivals, Chico and Santa Barbara State.

DELVING INTO FILES BRINGS FACTS, FANCY

Intramural Plans Starts Reporter On Search For History

With plans in a very tentative state, intramural sports will soon be given their place on the fall sports program. Additional events will probably be added to the traditional touchtackle league, the basketball league, and speedball.

Awaiting the opening announcement, prospective managers of intramural teams were busy lining up players for the schedule to come. Even the sports staffs of the Golden Gater were in the usual dither, wondering if it would pay them to get their proverbial necks broken for the honor of bringing the touchtackle trophy to the press room.

First on the fall program will probably be touchtackle, to be followed by speedball. The preliminary to the opening of the major hoop season will be the intramural basketball schedule.

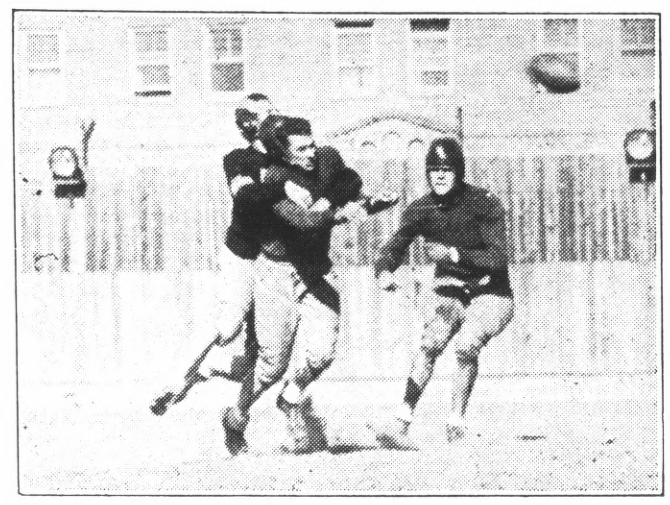
Digging into the files we find that back in 1934 a team called Harden's Proteges won a 6 to 0 victory from the Hustlers. A certain fellow by the name of Merve Chionino snagged a pass in the second overtime period of the championship game to pave the way for the touchdown. There were a few other fellows on each team and the bobs were being wagered very heavily. The lineup for the Hustlers included Cy Atkinson, a Bill Harkness and a few more. Wandering over to the other side we find a Lee, a Post, a Mirande, a Chionino and a few more.

HERE AND THERE ON OTHER GRID FIELDS

California Ramblers will have a brand new version of the old Razzle-Dazzle, according to the Daily Californian. Coaches Walt Gordon and Bob Carleton are the founders of the new system that will take the best points of all existing systems and a few facts on straight football as its component parts.

Sam Chapman loomed as a new triple threat man in the Bear team as he uncovered a new forte, kicking. Early season reports have him as one of the best punters on the Bear varsity.

Good Old Days



REMEMBER? Ray Kaufman being stopped in the Mare Island game of two years ago. State will meet Mare Island Friday, September 25.

It Must Be The Weather

State Mentors Ban Speeches

Screen, Football, Trouble

It must be the weather; Maybe it's Ed Smith's Honolulu sun suit! Or else it's a miracle. Allison slights Madigan; Thornhill won't look glum over his prospects; U. S. C. wants to know what the Cromwell row is all about; but do we hear a peep out of Farmer and Harden. No hates, no slights, nothing. Yet it appears that State is going to have a football team.

What a team! It must that the Hollywood influence is spreading. Now that the stars are being recruited for the film football classics, State grid stars are adopting nose guards. It couldn't be that they are afraid that their proboscus would be spread all over the map. It couldn't be that their best girls wouldn't love them if they did show up with a busted nose. Sure, it's the Hollywood influence. Maybe there's a little Barrymore or Gable running around on the football team of Messrs. Harden, Farmer, et al.

LOOKING UP

Things are beginning to look up on the campus. Ernie Delucchi has been named freshman line coach at the University of San Francisco. Ernie, formerly a star on the Don teams, will help Bob Kleckner. Coming from Poly High, Delucchi made a name for himself by his slashing play at tackle. Small, as college tackles go, Ernie has been called one of the headiest players on the coast. His line play has often stopped opposing backs that were off on ten or twelve yard gains.

The "Tiger" goes to his new job with the best wishes of his adopted college.

ADD TO THE GREATS

Earl Booker, colored ring star, has enrolled at State. Winner of numerous championships in the amateur class, Booker recently turned professional. According to present indications he is being developed slowly and wisely, with prospects set for him to step into the hallowed circle of fighters of his race.

Booker fought last night at San Jose. (As this goes to press he probably is in the ring taking and giving.)

Then too, we have a football great from Santa Clara enrolled at State. Frank Sobrero, he of the pogo pass, has entered the college. Maker of football history at the valley college, Sobrero is at present one of the featured writers on an afternoon daily.

Down In Front

By ED. SMITH

Along with State's new grid material, comes over a thousand dollars of new equipment, and it is no doubt that there is none better even in the big colleges. We have some nice bright purple jerseys that would knock a squirrel's eye out at ninety paces, and the pants—gold gabardine with a purple stripe in the back of the legs, of which the combination reminds one of J. W. Gallager.

It is also planned that the helmets will be painted gold for every game, which should give State a classy club.

If practice keeps on the way it has, State's team may be known as the "masked marauders," 'cause how that "Hoppy" Hopkins, Bill Ferem, Dave Schiller and "Punchy" Cunha are all sporting nose guards to protect their Barrymores. However, it is hoped that none of the rest of the team suffer broken beaks.

Bill Abbey, lately of the Renfew Mounted, is having a hard time taking out the end. Coach Dan was kidding him about the end slicing in, and poor Bill was up a creek as to what to do, to which Dan replied, "Well, suppose he was an ignorant end?" There was no reply from Abbey.

Something tells me that you may see a bit of Texas Christian and Southern Methodist tactics on State's field this year. In passing, the team is essentially strong, with Dave Schiller topping the list for receivers and Bill Harkness and "Bo" Bolander fighting it out for the tossing department. However, don't be disillusioned that we have no running attack, for we undoubtedly have the finest combination of backs that has been seen around here. With three different types of formations, it will certainly be puzzling to the opposing teams.

So with new equipment, new men, and new facilities. I feel sure that you will see the birth of a new football policy this year.

FOOTBALL SCHOOL

Before space gives out we want to mention the football school for spectators being conducted by Clint Evans. It is a new department for this part of the country and one that should be welcomed with open arms.

COACH PILES HEAVY WORK ON GRIDDERS

Hard Scrimmage Practice - Night Skull Drills on Schedule Laid Down by Mentors

State's gridiron warriors donned their fighting togs last night and held their initial heavy scrimmage, despite the fact that the unofficial affray with Menlo J. C. was cancelled due to Menlo's late start in practice.

According to the Purple and Gold's hard fighting mentors, Dan Farmer and Hal Harden, every Tuesday afternoon during the current season will be devoted to a "tough scrimmage," and they want to urge everybody to turn out and see the Gater Gridders in action on that day.

No Selections

There have still been no definite selections for any of the positions, but next week's practice schedule will do a lot in deciding the starting team for the first game. With Monday being set aside as a day for fundamentals on blocking, passing, tackling, etc., State's "beef-trust" will then have the aforementioned scrimmage on Tuesday, being followed by night skull-drill on Roberts Field, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BULLETIN

Hal Harden today declared that the first string assignments for the Mare Island game would depend upon the outcome of the heavy scrimmage Tuesday.

According to present indications, State's strength will be heightened by an array of linemen averaging 180 pounds. Three and four deep in each position, Harden and Farmer will have long needed replacements. Among the new prospects at tackle, Howard Hanrahan stands out. A transfer from U. S. F., Hanrahan has had one year at tackle on the Don teams.

First Call

First call at tackle will probably be given to 230-pound Bill Plutte. Letterman from last season, Plutte was one of the strongest players on both defense and offense in the Gater line.

At the center position observers look for a battle royal between Bill Ferem and Giles Daniels. Both candidates are freshmen and bring three years' high school experience to the job. Ferem is being given a slight edge on offense, with Daniels rating high on defense.

One of the best backfields ever to be seen on a Gator team is the prospect for the coming season. Bulwarked by "Renfrew" Abbey, 200-pound quarterback from Polytechnic, the quartet may be composed of Darryl Hopkins, Bill Harkness, and Schiller.

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APG Chooses Gibson New Club Sponsor

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November Convention

Tomorrow night Alpha Phi Gamma initiates its new faculty sponsor, Mr. George Gibson of the History department of the college. The ceremony will take place in the home of Clarice Dechent on Geary street.

Mr. Gibson was chosen for the position to succeed Dr. Kinnaird after a lengthy consideration of several possibilities on the State faculty. He brings an interest and experience to the college journalistic fraternity and was an active newspaperman in his undergraduate days.

Three new pledges joined the list of probationers for consideration as members of the order. Dorothy Jean White, present head of the A. W. S.; Alice Marsten, Kappa Delta Tau president; and Billy Rose, Gater Business Manager, are the students so honored. All have excellent records in college journalism and are at present active in that line.

Western convention plans of the fraternity are proceeding rapidly and a highly successful session during the Thanksgiving Holidays, to be held at Stockton, is expected by the officers.

Popcorn Sale At Reception

The Kindergarten-Primary Club held their first meeting of the term in the form of a club breakfast at the beach Chalet last Sunday morning. There were ten girls present.

At this meeting plans were discussed for a week-end party to be held in the near future at either Marsh Creek or the Boy Scout Camp. Informality will be the keynote of this event, which will be drawn to a close with an informal initiation of new members.

Among the activities planned by the club for this semester are a Popcorn Sale to be held at the Freshman Reception Tea, Friday, September 25, and later in the season a formal initiation of new members is to take place.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

"Open House" is the order of the day for the Young Democratic Club of the school, when members of the group play host to "all democratic students" in the Activities Room at noon on September 22.

Chairman Erwin Bischoff is scheduled to preside at the meeting, at which activities of the club and campaign news will be discussed.

Bischoff pointed out that "we Young Democrats were one of the very few organizations that met regularly through the summer session."

During the Summer Session the club met and selected its leaders for the fall semester. These are: Erwin Bischoff, chairman; Muriel Senk, vice-chairman; Wallace Gallagher, secretary, and Bill Smith, chairman of arrangements. Many other offices still await appointment.

Muriel Senk, who leads the feminine membership of the club, predicted that "the women of State are now given an excellent opportunity to learn a little practical politics."

Student Dies In Airplane Crash

James E. Pinkerton, well known State student, was killed in an airplane crash at the Oakland airport this summer. The plane was ascending to practice Naval maneuvers when it fell and caught fire. Pinkerton, the radioman, and one other flyer, were killed instantly in the flames.

While at State, Pinkerton was prominent in Student Body affairs. His activities included the presidency of the Madrigal Singers; member of A Cappella Choir; member of Sphinx club; member of Chess club; Manager of the Spring '36 Track Team.

AERONAUTICS TAUGHT HERE

George Smith, Annapolis Graduate, Gives Instruction

Aviation, a class for graduate teachers only, began at the San Francisco State College on last Monday under the direction of George Michael Smith, Annapolis graduate and aeronautical engineer.

The courses will consist of fifteen meetings from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in College Hall, giving two units of college credit. The regular fee of ten dollars will be charged, and guidance will be given in the planning and building of the curriculum for school use.

The subject matter will be non-technical and there are no prerequisites. The class will give an aeronautical background to teachers, so that they might use it in the class room.

Mr. Smith has many experiences in the aviation field, for in addition to his B.S., M.S. and M.E. degrees, he has been Naval Officer in the U. S. S. Saratoga, Aviation Editor for "Shipping Register," and Aeronautical Engineer for the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Pill Chewing By Library Staff

Pill chewing seemed to be the prevailing activity of our library staff this summer. Miss Henze, the Frederick Burk librarian, spent a good portion of her summer vacation in the hospital, but feels much better after the rest.

Mrs. Walter was also ill, but managed to recover in time to enjoy a transcontinental trip by automobile. Mrs. Lyon, however, enjoyed excellent health and spent most of her time buried in her studies at the University of California summer session.

Delta Phi Girls Convene in L. A.

One continuous round of pleasure was enjoyed by the members of the Delta Phi Upsilon Honorary Society who attended the National Convention at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena this summer. Equally enjoyed were swimming, dancing, a trip to the Huntington library and garden, and last but not least—a trip to a Dude Ranch.

A meeting was held on the evening of September 14, at which plans for dinners, rushing and informal get-togethers were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth Burton, in Burlingame. A notice of the time and place of the next meeting will be posted on the Bulletin Board later.

F. Cave Replaces Arneson; Sphinx

The next meeting of the Sphinx Club will take place Monday, Sept. 21, in Room 109. The discussion will be a symposium on a liberal Forum.

Members of the faculty and students will participate in a discussion of what the wide awake youth of today is interested in. This discussion meeting will serve as an organization meeting for present members, and as an introductory one for new members. All students interested are invited to attend this initial get-together.

Dr. Elias Arnesen, whose excellent sponsorship of the Sphinx Club has helped much in making it a success, has reluctantly resigned due to pressing duties. He is being replaced by Dr. Floyd Cave

New English Courses Offered By Extension Department

Professor Hugh Robert Orr, at one time a member of the editorial staff of the Macmillan publishing company in New York City, and for six years head of the department of English and Comparative Literature at the Municipal University of Omaha, is scheduled to give courses in "**Masterpieces of Literature**" and in "**Contemporary World Events**" through the extension department of the San Francisco State College this fall and winter.

A little less than two years ago, Professor Orr resigned his post in the east, bought a house trailer well equipped for his westward **Odyssey**, provided it with the necessities for travel, including some of his most companionable books, and with his young bride crossed the continent to California where lecturing and writing have been his chief activities since his arrival.

Mr. Orr's writings have appeared in Scriber's Magazine, The Century, and other periodicals. Mrs. Orr, as well as the professor, are poets. Together they recently published a selected number of their poems under the title **Toward Parnassus.**

Scribe Invents New Type Verb

Road yourself . . . love cliffly . . . look lakely . . . hill yourself . . . If you were present at the Scribes Club tea last Tuesday, you will know the meaning of these expressions and many others like them, but if you weren't—well, here's the answer.

Lou Harrison, Scribe member and former student at State, has been experimenting in a new form of poetic expression through the use of special verbs created from nouns and used in a verbal (and sometimes adverbial) sense.

In explanation, Mr. Harrison cited, as one example of this practice in frequent usage, the substitution of the form "to sun oneself" for the more involved "to submit oneself to the beneficial influences of the sun? To further illustrate the new form, he read several of his poems in which he had used it to striking effect.

Presiding at Tuesday's meeting was Peggy Cleghorne, whose assistants in office this term are: Jean Gilleran, secretary; Elinor Stanton, editor; Howard Brubacker, treasurer.

Straw Vote Set For Next Week

That San Francisco State would conduct a presidential poll in conjunction with other colleges and universities of the country, was the announcement today of Ed Cockrum, president of the associated students.

The poll, which will determine the students' choice for a presidential nominee and also record opinion concerning the Townsend Plan, will be held on the campus on Monday and Tuesday, September 28 and 29.

Voting stations will be established in all of the principal buildings on the campus, and students may vote at any of these. Only one vote, however, is allowed each student.

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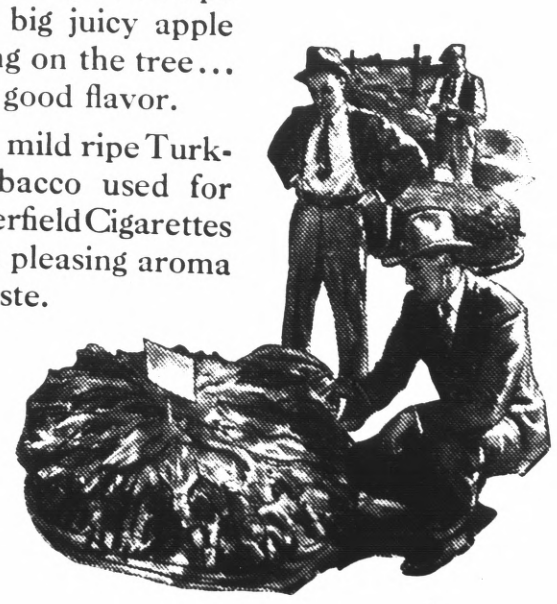

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